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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1921.

### Al Apologizes for Hylan,

At SMITH is always the loval child of Tammany Hall. Tammany brought him up in politics, sent him to the Assembly, made him Sheriff and President of the Board of Alder-

So there was no wondering where At SMITH would be in this Mayoralty campaign. He is for Tammany. Tammany, so far as the organization can control its members, is for Hythis fall was with respect to what he could say in favor of HYLAN.

fied, for at the formal ratification trict who do not want a Socialist to meeting in Tammany Hali itself on misrepresent them in the State Capi-Tuesday night At. Smith said all he tol is clear. Regardless of party had the heart to say for John F. labels, regardless of their attitude on HYLAN. He said it in the presence of the city ticket, they should mark Mayor HYLAN himself. This is what their ballots for Sol Ullman, to send men may yet live to be 300 years old he said about HYLAN:

Some people have discovered that the Mayor does not know everything since the discovery of America. One thing the people do feel to-night and that is that whatever mistakes have been made by HYLAN in the last four years were mistakes made with the best impulses, while he was trying in his heart and soul to do his

were figured according to the ratio generally used, the Broad Street Hos. Shulls to breed his best mares to of useful invention that he will not pital would need 7,500 beds. As most the son of Axtell. of the population is present only seven or eight hours no such facilities world. He became interested in trotare necessary; but the hospital, which lins now 175 beds, needs room for 100 more. Its partially built twelve without the subscription of \$700,000 in addition to the \$300,000 already story addition cannot be completed collected and used.

The Downtown Hospital Associa-The Downtown Hospital Associa-tion, whose address is 53 Broadway. Kisco Farm. in asking funds to enable it to furnish this necessary hospital work. The hospital needs of lower Manhattan grow steadily. Last year the Broad Street Hospital treated 67,800 cases—more than 200 for every busi- this capable horseman the son of Ax-

Baltimore pugilist's battle for the by the Brooke Farm at Chester, New pasteboard.

Assuming that the pipe was taken the police weighed their charms down on Decoration Day and stored against their esthetic offences and supports. to the ringside at Richmond, Missis-

three strangers sitting at the same table began talking about him and descendants this year aside from descendants this year aside from descendants this year aside from which. As the decision arrived at was breakfasting one morning when day he arrived there.

men as BAT MASTERSON.

### Vote for Ullman.

For three years the Republicans The New York Herman was founded by lames Gordon Bennett in 1835. It remained the sole property of its founder until his death, in 1872, when his son, also James Gordon Bennett, succeeded to the ownership of the paper, which remained in his hands puttle by the beauth in 1872 in 1878 The Beauth beautiful his beauth in 1878 The He Arb beautiful his beautiful his beautiful his beautiful his beautiful his hands in the Sixth New York country Assembly district have united on a candidate for the Assembly in order to prevent the elecand Democrats in the Sixth New came the property of Frank A. Munsey, its tion of a Socialist to that body. Their candidate each of these years has been Sor, ULLMAN, and each election he has been successful at the polls. Assemblyman ULLMAN has made a creditable record at Albany.

This year the Tammany leaders have refused to adopt the policy of fusion in New York county Assembly districts which contain large Socialmen and—thanks to his own personal popularity—saw him made sequently faces two opponents, the Tammany nominee and the Socialist nominee. With the anti-Sociafist vote split between Republican and Democratic candidates there is danger that the district may be represented at Albany by a Socialist. In date in the primaries. 1921 Assemblyman ULLMAN polled The only curiosity about AL SMITH 7,045 votes against 5,446 cast for the Socialist candidate.

Under these circumstances the Now this curiosity has been satis- duty of all voters in the Sixth disto Albany a man who believes in democratic government and American institutions.

will make a long list.

of the most remarkable in the an only twenty volumes written." At Smith, as a faithful son of Four tals of this purely American type of teenth Street, is heartily for Mr. horse. He was bred by A. B. Dar-addition to his wonderful 62 human operation, which in the correspond-MURPHY's candidate for Mayor. For 11No, one of the owners of the old knowledge might now be advanced ing quarter of 1920 was 87 cents a At said in behalf of HYLAN all that Fifth Avenue Hotel, at his farm in far beyond its present state. If Leo-mile, was reduced to 71 cents. In any wise and watchful Tammany New Jersey. He was by Axtell, 2:12. NARDO DA VINCI had died at 287 in flying 391,000 miles on the transconman could say without bursting into the champion three-year-old of his stead of at 67 doubtless he would tinental route the percentage of perlaughter. Looking at HYLAN's rec- day, out of Marguerite by Kentucky have proved the circulation of the formance has been 98. erd he could see nothing but mis- Prince. He had faulty hocks but blood and he very likely would have It is just a year since THE NEW

Island lying south of Chambers street to about a million and a half. It was to serve the emergencies of this great number of people that the Broad number of p intendent Shurrr, who urged Mr. In

> conspicuous in the trotting horse get under the centre of it. ters after years of industry in the commercial world and he often said that his greatest pleasure from ter sales, chiefly with his warm per-

For some reason Mr. Suutra paver was fond of Axworthy, but Superintendent SHUITT found that Axworthy could trot faster barefooted than anything else on the farm and through tell got his chance. One of his earliest foals sired at Parkville Farm was

It was against the advice of Will- in the peak of the garage just over pressed them. Breaking butterflies or sippi, with a gun in his hip pocket, IAM SHUITT that Axworthy was sent the broken oar and the minnow trap, wheels! Yester ay's flapper may be but he had no occasion to use it, so to the auction block when he was ot the owner should carefully remove the to-morrow's most demure matron. well did the referee, John Fitzpar- the height of his career. He brought wasps' nest from one end and his old mick, the Mayor of New Orleans, do \$21,000, falling to the bid of Wills fur gloves from the other end and, IAM SIMPSON of this city, who had a taking the pipe carefully under the I can see the road stretch out At that time in the old St. Charles farm at Cuba, in Allegany county, left arm so as to leave the right hand Sun and shadow round about Hotel in New Orleans he gave a curi- Mr. Starson had some splendid mares free to manege the cellar door, carry ous revelation of his character. He and Axworthy was a success from the it to the scene of its winter func-

of the three suggested that perhaps dicate the prepotency of the renowned is sure to be wrong, a bit of light On and on we bilthely went a fresh graveyard would have to be son of Axtell. He is the sire of exercise is the result, particularly if With no comrade save Content, started because of the coming to New the five-year-old gelding Greyworthy, the furnace room is so small that the Orleans of the man who had made which took a record of 2:0214 in a pipe has to be carried into the yard Dodge City a peaceful community, race and was undoubtedly the race to be turned around. Eventually the Other remarks were made in the horse champion of the season. He proper orientation will be arrived at Says that by some sile of ste is also the sire of the dam of Azoff, by the process of trial and error. Mastrason gave no sign of annoy- 2:141/2 at two years, which gave the Fitting the pipe to the back of the

NEW YORK HERALD ance and did not betray his identity turf the present day record holder, furnace is usually accompanied by Published By the Sun-Herald while the grilling was going on, but Peter Manning, 1:57%. His son, Dil- the discovery that there is a hodful later in the lobby of the hotel intro- lon Axworthy, 2:10% at three years, of soot in the flues. Fitting it to duced himself to one of the trio is the head of the stud of A. B. the chimney hole reveals the fact and expressed a wish to meet the Coxe of Paoli, Pennsylvania, which that the metal or cement collar is other two. The meeting having been annually sends juveniles of extraor- in the last stages of its life. brought about the gray eyed West- dinary quality to the races, winning Let us now assume, however, that

was Hamburg Belle, which in 1903 with replacement and wiring. established a world's record for consecutive heats in a race when she

trotted in 2:01% and 2:01%. While the Electioneer and Peter the Great families have their admirers, Axworthy has done his share to make the trotter one of our national control of the united States Shirping Board with the coal may be not be interfered with by Dock Commissional Commissions. While the Electioneer and Peter tional institutions.

### Mr. Rush Creeps Back.

"MURPHY regards Tammany Hall as a personal asset. It is all in the vest pocket of CHARLES F. MURPHY and the destinies of the organization are not controlled by the district with district leaders, but are dis cussed by a limited few who have no responsible relation to the party."

So wrote THOMAS E. RUSH four years ago when he was trying to win a judgeship against a Murphy candi-

This is the same THOMAS E. RUSH who presided at MURPHY's meeting in Tammany Hall on Tuesday night to ratify the nomination of MURPHY's candidate for Mayor.

How MURPHY must have chuckled!

### Living Three Centuries.

The hope held out by Mr. BARTH of Omaha, an insurance actuary, that will not thrill everybody. Some humans are bored stiff at 60: few regard passing the century mark with

the 'Rise, Popularity and Disappear planes only two meant the destruction of Axworthy is one ance of Golf' is left incomplete with tion of the machines.

produce? He might even construct Mr. Shults was one of the men an umbrella that will let the owner

## On Starting the Furnace.

In attacking the problem of the furnace, which will engage a considerable number of our suburban friends to-day, it is well to discover two for a cent does a Berlin small boy whose dad gives him a mark feel early in the proceedings whether or early in the proceedings whether or like a New York small boy whose cad not the smokepipe was taken down tips him a quarter, practically the prelast spring. If it was not removed, war value of the mark? There's a carefully scraped out and stored in a problem fit for the best psycho-eco-dry place the householder need not nomic-analysts! expect to get away with his negli-gence. He should perform the neces-route is to have electricity driven, ice sary task at once. This is done by breaking, four automobile runway snipping the wires which hold the boats. That is a pretty good substipipe to the cellar celling and tackling suspension. the pipe amidships. Usually it will fall Bat Masterson, Peace Officer.

In the death of Bat Masterson on Tuesday there passed away one of the last of the famous peace officers who kept order in frontier towns of the West and the Southwest in the lively days of their early history more than a sum of the last of the famous peace officers who induces the first stallion to sire two minutes. One of them, Lee As worthy, 1:58%, which died in his days of their early history more than a sum of the first stalling of the first sta days of their early history more than a generation ago.

The East knew little of Masterson until he appeared at New Orleans in the fastest four-year-old stallion yet worthy, 1:58%, which died in his less thank. In the latter membrane at worthy, 1:58%, which died in his revent the starting of the fire must be lettle figure, and the English woman is nearest this type." A type, she might have added, which has developed here in a generation or two from the fastest four-year-old stallion yet. 1889 and was chosen as one of the seconds for JANE KILRAIN in the sire of Edith Worthy, 2:1114, owned staying qualities of fourth class for athletics for women.

tions. Once in the furnace room a Now a dip and now a rise

for their criticism of a man who was und Breeders Stakes on the Grand unknown to them and whose vocation as a peace officer had forced him to be quick on the trigger. He told be quick on the trigger. He told them that he had never drawn a son Dillon, 2:05% at three years. \$2.40 them that he had never drawn a son Dillon, 2:05<sup>14</sup> at three years, ceiling. As his hands and shoulders weapon on anybody except in the winner of the Horseman's Futurity. are engaged in a pose resembling All checks, money orders, &c., to be made performance of his duty or when he Daughters of Axworthy sent many that of Atlas or W. J. Bryan and papers: OFFICE-BRADWAY AND UPTOWN OFFICE-BRADWAY OFFICE-BRAD MASTERSON instantly won the respect the world's champion three-year-old gelding. He is out of Baby Worthy, Masterson was one of a type which came into being over night when the Seventh Are. Tel. 306 Wasterson was one of a type which came into being over night when the Seventh Are. Tel. 306 Wasterson was one of a type which came into being over night when the Seventh Are. Tel. 306 Wasterson was one of a type which came into being over night when the Seventh Are. Tel. 306 Wasterson was one of a type which came into being over night when the Seventh Are. Tel. 306 Wasterson was one of a type which came into being over night when the Seventh Are. Tel. 306 Wasterson was one of a type which came into being over night when the Seventh Are. Tel. 306 Wasterson was one of a type which came into being over night when the Seventh Are. Tel. 306 Wasterson was one of a type which came into being over night when the Seventh Are. Tel. 306 Wasterson was one of a type which came into being over night when the Seventh Are. Tel. 306 Wasterson was one of a type which came into being over night when the seasons by William Simpson. Kilio, 2:06% at four years, is also out of an Axworthy dam, and so is Silvie Brooke, 2:08% at three years, one of the stars of her age in the days of the other candidates; nevertheless, at a time like the present it is safer for the Mysters to take no chances, and as the Myster committee utterly failed to prove to the contrary I prefer to abide by my statement.

If in a city of seven million the administration wit Undoubtedly the greatest of Ax-worthy's daughters on the racetrack worthy's daughters on the racetrack was Hamburg Belle, which in 1992 with replacement and whing.

Lighting the fire itself is simple just the right point the coal may be draped over it, sixteen lumps at a time. While the coal is catching, the householder, if his be a hot water heater, should see to the expansion tank and the venting of the radiators. A pretty game may be made of this, called running up and down. The venting of a radiator upstairs is followed by the venting of one down. The second act empties the upstairs radiator, which fills with air and has to be vented again. Creeping often

which must frequently be performed in the next six months, now is as good a time as any to begin it. Sunday must be spent somehow and golf

Postmaster-General Hays is able to The Axworthy Family.

When the records of the trotters which have done things in 1921 are compiled the descendants of Ax:

The Axworthy Family.

But we must remember that when mail service for the quarter ended men come to live to be 300 they will sentember 30. No employees were be as good at 200 as they are now at trips. There was one fatality, when ally afteen. The busy bee is historical trips. There was one fatality, when ally afteen. The busy bee is historical trips. There was one fatality, when ally afteen. The busy bee is historical trips. The busy bee is historical trips. The oblitary article of the future will a relief to the same and a social of the same was always waxed enterprised to the mail service for the quarter ended the sale of the same was always waxed enterprised to the sale of the sale of the same was always waxed enterprised to the sale of the sale elve a satisfactory account of the air is a busy worker rather than a serve a satisfactory account of the air is a busy worker rather than a serve a satisfactory account of the air is a busy worker rather than a server as a satisfactory account of the air is a busy worker rather than a server as a satisfactory account of the air is a busy worker rather than a server as a satisfactory account of the air is a busy worker rather than a server as a satisfactory account of the air is a busy worker rather than a server as a satisfactory account of the air is a busy worker rather than a server as a satisfactory account of the air is a busy worker rather than a server as a satisfactory account of the air is a busy worker rather than a server as a satisfactory account of the air is a busy worker rather than a server as a satisfactory account of the air is a busy worker rather than a server as a satisfactory account of the air is a busy worker rather than a server as a satisfactory account of the air is a busy worker rather than a server as a satisfactory account of the air is a busy worker rather than a server as a satisfactory account of the air is a busy worker rather than a server as a satisfactory account of the air is a busy worker rather than a server as a satisfactory account of the air is a busy worker rather than a server as a satisfactory account of the air is a busy worker rather than a server as a satisfactory account of the air is a busy worker rather than a server as a satisfactory account of the air is a busy worker rather than a server as a satisfactory account of the air is a busy worker rather than a server as a satisfactory account of the air is a busy worker rather than a server as a satisfactory account of the air is a busy worker rather than a server as a satisfactory account of the air is a satisfactory account of t compiled the descendants of Axworthy, 2:15½ at three years of age,
say, "Mr. Jones's masterly work on cisco field. Of the eleven crashes of
which have done things in 1921 are 50. "Cut off in his prime at 192," trips. There was one latality, when any sufficiently old fashloned to my arm along her knees.

Why arm along her knees.

From the business point of view

takes and for these he made the best apology he could.

A Downtown Hospital's Needs.

It was because of his hocks that John H. Shults was able to purchase him at auction for \$550. Mr.

Shults had his Parkville Farm on the Ocean Parkway leading to Coney population of that part of Manhattan laland, in a part of Brooklyn now gevity for which Mr. Barth hopes.

Street Hospital was established. If the hospital needs of the district intendent Survey when the hospital needs of the district intendent Survey when the part of the spider to the fly.

Street Hospital was established. If the horse with Super the hospital needs of the district intendent Survey when the part of the spider to the fly.

Grant Mr. Entson two centuries filer after another was burned to intendent Survey when the part of the spider to the fly. 2:13%. From his arrival the horse written on the peace conference! well. The horrors of 1920, when one

tute for a bridge, whether pontoon o

I may find you waiting! CLINTON SCOLLARD.

## Miss Marbury Replies. She Wishes to Meet the Now Famou

Poultryman. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Let m express my grateful appreciation of the space you have given my views in Mon-

Mayor Hylan is "a clean living family and progress and growth of the peace and happiness and progress and growth of the people is their incapacity to receive the bless-time like the present it is safer for the woters to take no chances, and as the Meyer committee utterly failed to prove to the contrary I prefer to abide by my statement.

If in a city of seven million the administration with its large police force, its wast machinery and its numerous if render wast machinery and its numerous if render wast wast machinery and its numerous if so my accused of getting away with "\$12,000 easy money" its seems to me that the Mayor must have been pretty much on the job of freezing out the "low reserts, the immoral shows and the gambling dens" which, by the way, are as a rule the luxuries of the books ever printed, working through the ready for it. That is a matter of way, are as a rule the luxuries of the way, are as a rule the luxuries of the way, are as a rule the luxuries of the way, are as a rule the luxuries of the way, are as a rule the luxuries of the way, are as a rule the luxuries of the way, are as a rule the luxuries of the way, are as a rule the luxuries of the large luxuries of the way, are as a rule the luxuries of the luxuries of the way, are as a rule the luxuries of the luxu

enough. Two crushed grape baskets, memory regarding the "subletting of five cigar boxes, a chopped liquor twenty-four city plers by favored concase and seven pages of an eight col-tractors at a profit of \$4.000,000." The

to be vented again. Creeping often into the far corner of an upstairs closet with a searchlight to scan the water gauge of the tank is not the least fascinating part of the sport.

On returning to the cellar after the radiators and the tank are in perfect condition it is invariably found that the fire has gone out and that more

the fire has gone out and that more kindlings must be made. But as been and are, but what our fares have dumping the grate is an exercise in the future. That is the important

sibly believe this, although, perhans, some day Dr. Copeland may take an interest in me as well as in the other lades he is reducing. And finally I like a city official wh

New York, October 26.

# Alas for the Parlor!

### A Homelike Apartment Displaced by the Living Room.

THE NEW YORK HERALD: Who has killed the parlor? What pernicious atmosphere roisoned it suddenly and wrecked all its beautiful domains in the

hideous word living room? Webster defines a parlor as

AKRON, Ohio, October 25.

## Fruits of Bolshevism.

roduce a plethora of grain and fodder Senate it falled

lar Goes has described in the true state of even a consignment of the railroad crisis than anything else to visit the more remove the railroad crisis than anything else to visit the more remove the railroad crisis than anything else to visit the more remove the remove the railroad crisis than anything else to visit the more remove the remove the remove the remove the remove the railroad crisis than anything else to visit the more remove the remove

A Terrier Decorated.

From the Munchester Guardian.

A terrier named Peter, belonging to the Rev. W. Adams of Liverpool, has been awarded the medal of the National Canine Defence League. While on holiday at lior-rowdale in the Lake district Peter was looked in a garage adjoining the hotel and startled the guests by barking violently. Mrs. Adams went to soothe him, and in searching for the cause Mrs. Adams discovered that a young man named Arnold had fallen fifty feet down the hillside and was pinned by the rockus which had fallen with him. His leg was fractured and there were many severe counds on his body. Mrs. Adams attended to the injured man until the arrival of the nearest doctor, who lived four miles away. Had Peter not given the ain the young man would probably have died before he was discovered.

# World Slow to Accept Peace, Says Root. Daily Calendar

### Bishop Manning, Gov. Miller and Edward W. Sheldon Speak at New York Hospital Anniversary.

Elihu Root, speaking yesterday after- scciety are the trea ment of calidren and moon at Trinity Church at the celebra- the treatment of mental diseases. He tion of the 150th anniversary of the said that particularly in the treatment of granting of a royal charter to the So- mental allmen's the society had been efciety of the New York Hospital, said fective to a remarkable degree. He said for Southern New England—Fair to-day and to-morrow, with slowly rising temperashow most clearly that the most insuper- take a more vitve interes: 'n this sort ture; variable winds, becoming moderate cast and southeast. believed his life was in danger. The winners to the races in 1921, among the has not learned to tie wire with Mayor Hylan is "a clean living family and progress and growth of the people "The State has to deal with many in-

the brain of man cannot fit him for the acceptance of the highest tasks that man is capable of. The development of character must come through the exercise of the virtues that make human character the virtues that make human character acceptance with kingle considerations. L. Delafie, d. Dr. Haven Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. James, Philip Miningley, James Speyer, Herbert Parsons.

Mr. Root's hearers beli-ve he was hinking of the coming conf-rence when

he added:

"The mere expression of fine talk, the mere enthusiasm of the manner in response to nobe sentiments, is nothing and goes for nauge: if it is of followed by action. It is the exercise with sacrifice and labor, of those qualities that is essential to the making of character."

Edward W Sheldon, president of the Society of the New York At spital, said in introducing Mr. Root that 'as he goes to take part a the momercous conference to dimin'sh the destruct ve agencies of war we feel sure that he carries with him the prayer of the world for a permanent solution."

Other speakins were Bisnop William T. Manning, who made a brief speech of welcome, and Gov. Nathan L. Miller. Mr. Sheldon kave a historica, sketch of the growth of the society since its foundation, in 1771, by charte from King George III, of England. From January, 1791, when the hospital really opened for patients, until last January 1 the society treated 'n all its departments a total of 2,015,700 ratients, a coording to Mr. Sheldon. The society now maintains the New York Hospital and the Bloomingdale Hospital for Men'a Diseases."

Gov. Miller, who accepted an honorary membership in the society pointed out that two of the principal activities of the

tribe have been an important element in the food of most of the races of Europe and the East and have been reputed to possess great powers of benefit to health.

Her hands shall play with my lo I'll sleep to her lullables, And wake at the crimson edge of dawn

She'll curtain the sky from hill to hill, But high in the poplar tree She'll hang one star to watch through

Over the world . . . and me. I shall forget that I have a house With narrow windows and door; I'll think that the sky is my four walls

I shall forget till the morning cor But I shall remember then— And creep all still with the river mist

## Saving Central Park. Arguments in Favor of a Largely

to the Park Commissioner.

Because of my interference on several occasions to prevent the stoning and killing of ducks on the ponds and Fruits of Bolshevism.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I note that "if the people of Russia and the Ukraine are to be fed and to secure enough seed grain for replanting for next year 230,000,000 poods—4,143,000 tons—of cereal grains and fodder must be imported."

There you have it—the fruit of Bolshevism! A country which was wont to show it a politic of the parks. While passing in the imported of grain and fodder to the parks. While passing in the importance of grain and fodder.

produce a plethora of grain and fodder finds itself practically without any. In view of this terrible demonstration is it not indeed astounding that anybody should still be found in the world to wave the red flag?

New York, October 26.

How the Railread Dollar Goes.

To The New York Herald: Your editors of the Railread Dollar Goes.

To The New York Herald: Your editors of the Legislature of the secure the passes of such a measure and that he urge his friends to a similar course. A largely increased police force is the To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Your editorial article on "How the Railroad Dolonly thing that can protect as well as lar Goes" has done and will do more to enlighten the public on the true state of even a safe place now and even by day.

NEW YORK, October 26.

Garlic as a Cure.

### It Is About as Efficient as Any of the Onion Tribe. From the Manchester Gua

Art is long in more senses than one, and medical art is of a length which leads to lapses of memory and the periodical revival of old things as new. Especially is this apt to be the case when the sales of specifics may be not too indirectly affected. Even in Homeric days the panacea was furnished by a garile, the fabulous herb moly; all through the ages members of the garlio

16 by Miss Kobbe at 3 East Forty-fifth street.

A bridge for the benefit of the new Fifth Avenue Hospital will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Anderson Goman, 636 Fifth avenue. Among the patronesses are Mesdames Robert Goelet, H. E. Dickinson, J. Fred Pierson, Clement E. Dunbar, William E. Douglas, Marshall Lefferts, A T. Baldwin and S. K. Probasco. For the benefit of the St. Regis Convent, which is at Riverside Drive and 140th street, a bazear will be held this afternoon and evening at the Hotel St. Regis. Useful and fancy articles will be sold under the supervision of Mesdames F. Burrall Hoffman, William F. Sheehan, Van Brush Livingston, C. A. Boardman, Henry Waters Taft. Peter Doelger, William Lummis, Mouritz Westergren, Miss May Brown and Miss Marie Doelger.

RUMMAGE SALE FOR BABIES.

Avenue Hospital.

higher and moly rea pears full-clad in during the great influenza epidemic, and there seems to be another in prospect at resent. It is useful to get as near the facts as may be, but not in these days of popularized medicine is it always easy for the general man to do so. Let him know then, that onlons, leeks and garlic are all wholesome foods and good for eaten with benefit both in health and sickness, and afford the simplest and cheapest way of administering their essential oils. As a specific in any dis-ease of bacterial nature they are probably as useful as any other, for we have no specifics for these diseases nor are any likely to be found. Under condisome preparation of the essential oil as being more medicinal in aspect and so nore helpful to the patient's faith.

The facts behind the talk

fluence from a moderate dosage of any of the onion tribe or their essential cils, Illustrators of the sports which made of Great Britain famous will have new work for their pencils. No less than four famous packs of hounds will have women masters in the approaching hunt season, the first since before the war.

With marks selling at the rate of two for a cent does a Berlin small boy whose dad gives him a mark feel like a New York small boy whose dad gives him a mark feel like a New York small boy whose dad gives him a mark feel like a New York small boy whose dad gives him a mark feel like a New York small boy whose dad gives him a mark feel like a New York small boy whose dad gives him a mark feel like a New York small boy whose dad gives him a mark feel like a New York small boy whose dad gives him a mark feel like a New York small boy whose dad gives him a mark feel like a New York small boy whose dad gives him a mark feel like a New York small boy whose dad gives him a mark feel like a New York small boy whose dad gives him a mark feel like a New York small boy whose dad gives him a mark feel like a New York small boy whose dad gives him a mark feel like a New York small boy whose dad gives him a mark feel like a New York small boy whose dad gives him a mark feel like a New York small boy whose dad gives him a mark feel like a New York small boy whose dad gives him a mark feel like a New York small boy whose dad gives him a duarter, practically the preward associate. Who is repolating the compaint that visitors are doning the complaint that visitors are

### Who Owns This Pigeon? It Came Aboard the Albania at Sen in an Exhausted Condition.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: While racing pigeon came on board in a very exhausted state and was unable to fly when it had been fed and released

when it had been too and receive again.

Will you kindly see if the owner can be found? He will receive the pigeon on inquiring at the ship at Pier 56, North River. It is now in the care of Mr. J. Waithman, quartermaster. The number J. WAITHMAN. NEW YORK, October 26.

From the Chula Neice.

Another nice thing about farming is tha you can fill a barrel with cider and let nature take its course.

Missouri Farm Joys.

Once cloaked in clouded jade and chrysorrase
Dawn walked the dimly cloistered woodland ways;
Once fiaming swift in ragan pageantry
Its sudden beauty blazed upon the sea;
Or like some errant knight of olden days
Dawn's golden lance was bannered with bright haze—
Once breaking day brought matchless witchery.

And it may be that still the dawn is

fair.
I only know I watch for it in vain,
I only see the cold and leaden glare
Of gray that creeps across the window pane,
I only hear the brazen whistles blare—
And then a sullen city wakes again.
C. T. Davis.

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## EVENTS TO-DAY.

being more medicinal in aspect and so more heipful to the patient's faith.

The facts behind the talk may probably be reduced to a real beneficial insurement from a moderate dosage of any of the onion tribe or their essential clis, not specifically curative; to the much underestimated tendency to recovery the specifically curative; to the much underestimated tendency to recovery from sickness in spite of medicine if only from sickness in spite of medicine if only the general conditions are not too unfavorable, and to a curious tendency, familiar to every doctor, for the early groups of cases treated in any new way to give unduly favorable results. Had the garlies possessed a fraction of the curative values assigned to them from time to time it is incredible that disease should not have been eradicated before the dawn of history, or that the nations of southern and eastern Europe should have any mortality from tuberculosis or influenza. Here for centuries the garlic cure has been pursued beyond at least the limit of tolerance of the bystander, if not of the patient.

Miss Obre Kauser will speak at a meeting for the writers' section of the Pron and Brush Chub, 134 East Nineteer h street, 230 P. M. Women's Municipal 'tague of New York, tea in horse of Mrs. Limry H. Curran, 14 East Forty-sixth street, 4 P. M. Nat'onal Collegiate Athielde Association, and Street, 135 P. M. Nat'onal Collegiate Athielde Association, and Street, 135 P. M. Nat'onal Collegiate Athielde Association, and Street, 136 P. M. Abert V. Bellin and Charles W. Ervin will address a Socialist meeting for the deaf, limited speak at a meeting for the will be the proposed to the pronounce of Mrs. Limry H. Curran, 14 East Forty-sixth street, 4 P. M. Nat'onal Collegiate Athielde Association, and Street, 136 P. M. Nat'onal Collegiate Athielde Association, and Street, 136 P. M. Nat'onal Collegiate Athielde Association, and Street, 136 P. M. Nat'onal Collegiate Athielde Association, and Street, 136 P. M. Nat'onal Collegiate Athielde Association, and Street, 136 P. M. Nat'onal Collegiate Athielde Association, and Street, 136 P. M. Nat'onal Collegiate Athielde Association, and Street, 136 P. M. Nat'onal Collegiate Athielde Association, and Street, 136 P. M. Nat'onal Collegiate Athielde Association, and Street, 136 P. M. Nat'onal Collegiate Athielde Association, and Street, 136 P. M. Nat'onal Collegiate Athielde Association, and Street, 136 P. M. Nat'onal Collegiate Athielde A Rotary Club, luncheon, Hotel McAlpin, 17:70 P. M.
Alphabet Association, Inc., dinner, Hotel Asior, 7 P. M.
New York City Teachers Association, committee meeting, Waldorf-Asioria, 3 P. M.
Foreign Exchange Club, dirner, Hotel McAlcin, 7 P. M.
Teachers Benevolent Society, meeting, Hotel Asior, 8 P. M.
Associated Motion Picture Advertisers, luncheon, Cafe Boulevard, 1 P. M.
American Federation of Arts, exhibition of prints and photographs, Sige Foundation Building, Lexington avenue and Twenty-second street, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

## PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX.

avenue.

"Trend of the Times," George A. Hastings, at Evander Child. H. S., 184th street and Field place, The Bronz.

"The Book of the Hour." Prof. J. G. Carter Troop, at Pligrim Hall, Fifty-sixth rire et and Broadway.

"The Jew in America," Dr. William I. Strovich, at Washington H. S., Irving place and Sixteenth street.

"The Welsh in America," Charles G. F. Wilcox. at P. S. 52, Broadway and Academy Street. "Folk Lore of the American Indian," Missiabel F. Knight, at P. S. 59, 228 East Fifty-Mabel F. Knight, at F. S. 30, 235 East Fity-eventh street. Illustrated.

"Records and Romance of the Plymouth Pilerims," Triev Boone, at P. S. 62, Hoster and Essex street. Illustrated.
"Early Influence in the Making of Ameri-can Muric," Miss Louise Lancaster, at P. 8, 33, Amsterdam avenue and Ninety-third From the Arkenses Gazette.

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The Scardinavian in America, Mrs. Febrew Association, 31 West 110th street. Pebrew Association, 31 West 110th street.
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"Sibe French in America." Dominique Audollent, at Morris H. S., 166th street and
Borton road, The Bronx.

BROOKLYN, QUEENS AND RICHMOND.

"Trend of the Times," Prof., William B.
Guthrie, at Era-mus Hall H. S., Flatbush
avenue, near (hurch avenue,

"Trend of the Times," Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Leare, at Manual Trairing H. S., Seventh avenue and Fifth street.

"Trend of the Times," Mrs. Harriet B. W.
Chri-tie, at B. P. L., Greenpoint Branch,
Norman avenue and Leonard street.

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